



This year's edition of the Lady Brave volleyball teams shown above: from left, front row, co-captains Terri Tyler and Cheryl Hendrix; back row, Lois Moe, Armelia Alexander, Sue Burke, Gwen Bergey, Heather

Holt, Pam Pellom, Teresa Tripp, Yvette Armstrong and Coach Janet Collins. The Lady B's downed Methodist College, 12-15, 16-14, 15-4, in their opening contest.

Loss Of Veterans Forces Rebuilding Of Lady B Spikers

Coach Janet Collins finds herself in a rebuilding stage once again as the Lady Brave spikers start a demanding season.

Instead of the veteran nucleus she had expected from last year's improving team, Collins has but one experienced sophomore in the starting lineup. Withdrawals of key players on last year's predominantly freshman 10-13 squad forced her to start over again from square one.

"We will be a very young team, but we should be very competitive," Collins, who is beginning her 15th year of coaching competitive volleyball at Chowan, asserted.

"I will be starting only one sophomore with experience", she pointed out, "so we will have to get immediate help out of our freshmen. Two sophomore hitters, both on scholarship, did not return to school this year so we will have to work hard to make up for the loss of their talent and experience."

Sophomore Terri Tyler, 1979 All-Region setter and best defensive player, and hitter Sue Burke of Silver

Spring, Md., are the returning sophomores. "We had a good recruiting year," Collins said "landing seven outstanding high school players".

Freshmen recruits include setters Lois Moe, from Wilmington, and Teresa Tripp, from Chesapeake, Va.; Yvette Armstrong, a defensive specialist from Adelphi, Md; four hitters, Armelia Alexander and Cheryl Hendrix from Oxiedo, Fla; Gwen Bergey of Waynesboro, Va; Pam Pellom of Wilmington.

"During pre-season practice, I have been very pleased with the hustle and attitude of his year's squad", continued Collins, "and our objectives this season are to be the best defensive team in Region X and to at least equal last year's second place finish in Retion X and, if all things jell, a first place finish."

The first home competition in the new Helms Center is a scrimmage against NC Wesleyan tomorrow with the first "counting" home match against Methodist and Spartanburg on October 4 at 9 A.M.

Summer WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

College Press Service

OREGON PLAGIARIZED STANFORD'S ANTI-PLAGIARISM STATEMENT. Oregon's teachers' handbook's section on plagiarism was lifted from Stanford's teachers' handbook. A student who'd taken courses at both universities discovered the crime while looking up professors to write recommendations for him. "The thing that upset me the most was the hypocrisy," says student Tak Sukekane. The discovery led to a round of apologies. Both Oregon and Stanford officials excused it as "an oversight." Though Sukekane continues to accuse Oregon of "willful stupidity," Oregon grad school Dean Aaron Novick says the teachers' handbook is being re-written.

HE'S "ONE OF THE STARS OF THE HISTORY PROFESSION," SAYS a University of Maryland professor, but that didn't help much-honored historian Eugene Genovese, get a job at the College Park campus.

The Maryland history faculty voted against hiring historian Genovese, currently at the University of Rochester.

Critics say it's because Genovese is a Marxist, which makes him the third to bite the dust at Maryland. In 1978, President John Toll blocked colorful Bertell Ollman's appointment as government department chairman. In 1979, the university fired tenured physicist E. F. Beall, a Maoist.

History appointments chairman Louis Harlan attributes Genovese's rejection to a departmental surfeit of 19th century American history courses, the Marxist's specialty. History professor Ira Berlin contends Genovese would have gotten the job anyway if his "political persuasions were different and his credentials were the same."

THE RECESSION HURT THE 1980 COLLEGE JOB MARKET. Hiring of spring graduates was up eight percent, but earlier College Placement Council studies had predicted a hiring increase of 13 percent over spring, 1979 levels.

The biggest decline was in business degrees. Employers increased hiring only one percent, though they intended to hire eight percent more graduates.

Engineering hiring was up 21 percent, versus the 28 percent increase originally forecasted. But there was a seven percent drop in all other, non-technical degree areas. The Placement Council attributes the drop to a hiring freeze in the federal government, which usually absorbs liberal arts grads.

THE COACH WHOSE PHONE HABITS INGNITED THE COLLEGE SPORTS SCANDAL LANDED a new coaching job, this time with the as-yet unnamed Albuquerque franchise of the Ladies Professional Basketball Association.

University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger's November, 1979 phone conversation was tapped by the FBI. The FBI charged Ellenberger with conspiring to fix the academic transcript of one of his players to make the player eligible for the 1979-80 season. Ellenberger's subsequent indictment led to allegations of similar transcript fixing and fraud at more than a dozen other universities.

But Ellenberger himself was acquitted in federal court over the summer, and was hired to lead the women's team because he's "a celebrity and a winner," according to franchise owner Mike Valentine.

THE 1980s ENROLLMENT CRUNCH COULD CLOSE 200 SCHOOLS, eliminate 53,000 faculty jobs, and wreck newly-hired women's chances for extended academic careers. A national Center for Education Statistics report expects college enrollment to peak in fall, 1981, but predicts gloom thereafter.

It forecasts private, four-year liberal arts colleges — those most dependent on full-time students for their revenues — will be hardest hit by the coming decline the number of 18-to-22-year-olds in the population.

The NCES report calculates a decline of 191,000 students in four-year schools by 1988. One result: women probably won't get a bigger share of college jobs because colleges won't be hiring, and men already hold 74 percent of the existing jobs.

THE NEW U. S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, CREATED TO CUT THE BUREAUCRACY, ACTUALLY EXPANDED IT. That's the claim of Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, who gave the department one of his "Golden Fleece Awards" for the expansion less than a month after the department officially opened.

The facetious award, which the senator periodically gives out to attract attention to government "waste," was given to the department for fattening its staff and otherwise beefing up its budget." Proxmire, who is on the committee that writes the education budget, claims the department has 157 more staffers than it was supposed to.

The department envelops almost all federal education programs previously administered by other agencies. Proponents of the new department promised centralizing the programs would enhance efficiency without increasing staff size.

Department spokeswoman Elvira Crocker says Proxmire unfairly included temporary workers in his count.

Proxmire's last tangle with higher education cost him \$15,000 in damages and court costs. In March, Proxmire settled the money on Western Michigan professor

Ronald Hutchinson, who successfully argued that his 1975 receipt of the Golden Fleece Award had been libelous.

THE GOVERNMENT'S 'GET TOUGH' ANTI-DEFAULT POLICY PAYS OFF, AND MAY GET TOUGHER. Increased federal pressure on college administrators to collect overdue loans from students helped lower the financial aid default rate on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) for the first time in history.

The "bad debt" on NDSLs was down to 16.04 percent in 1979-80, compared to more than 17 percent the year before, according to Leo Paszkiewicz of the Department of Education's student aid operation.

Joseph Califano, then secretary of the old U. S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare, threatened colleges with aid cut-offs unless they worked harder to track down defaulting students. Congress also threatened to cut the student aid budget if collections didn't improve.

The Carter Administration is sponsoring even tougher measures for collecting other kinds of federal student loans. One bill would allow the Internal Revenue Service to give the Department of Education the addresses of graduates who have yet to repay their Guaranteed Student Loans.

THE 'DUNGEON MASTER' SUICIDE WAS NOT A DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS VICTIM AT ALL, insist the fellow students of apparent suicide James Dallas Egbert III.

Egbert, 17 at the time of his death, disappeared from the Michigan State campus for 28 days last summer. A private investigator theorized the disappearance was related to an elaborate Dungeons and Dragons game. The investigator found Egbert well in Texas motel room, but hasn't revealed further details.

A year later, on Aug. 17, Egbert died of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound in Dayton, where he'd lived since the 1979 incident.

But Egbert's acquaintances at Michigan State now vehemently disagree with popular speculation Egbert was "disturbed" by the fantasy game or even his homosexuality. Phil Boyer of MSU's Lesbian — Gay Council says Egbert's homosexuality "was not an extraordinary problem".

Few professed to knowing Egbert well, but all discount the sensational gossip. They attribute Egbert's problems to being a precocious 15-year-old freshman "dumped in a dorm" with older, more mature people, as one member of the campus Tolkien Fellowship put it.

Egbert's "fairly obvious" problem, adds fellowship President Majorie Foster, was that "when you're very smart you sometimes get isolated. He needed some time to grow up. I think he was very lonely."

DESPITE POPULARITY, THE 'SULLIVAN PRINCIPLES' AREN'T WORKING, according to an Institute for Policy Studies report.

The Institute says the principles, a list of civil rights which American companies doing business in South Africa pledge to observe, have only helped "modernize apartheid in order to ensure its perpetuation."

The principles themselves have become a popular compromise response among administrators to campus demands that schools sell — often at a loss — stocks in firms with South African operations. Instead of selling, administrators ask the companies to promise to conduct business according to the principles.

Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, the Philadelphia minister who drew up the principles, estimates that "almost 200" companies have agreed to observe the principles, and that "close to 100" colleges have made such an agreement condition of continued shareholding in the firms with South African operations

WOMEN'S SPORTS PROGRAMS ARE "ONE-HALF TO TWO-THIRDS of the way toward being in compliance" with federal anti-sex bias laws, the American Council on Education says.

Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-funded institutions, will probably make most women's college sports budgets double by 1990, the ACE report estimates. The ACE also found no evidence Title IX has cut men's sports funding.

"The question," says Char Mollison of the Women's Equity Action League Fund, "is: is cup half full or half empty? Fifty percent compliance is a disgraceful record."

STUDENTS DON'T NECESSARILY HAVE THE RIGHT TO BRING A LAWYER TO COLLEGE DISCIPLINARY HEARINGS, a Rhode Island court ruled.

Three male University of Rhode Island students were accused of molesting two female students, were brought before a URI board, and punished. They were banished from URI dorms and temporarily suspended. The three later complained their constitutional rights to due process had been violated because they didn't have an attorney with them. Therefore, they reason, their punishments should be forgotten.

After numerous appeals, the state Superior Court disagree. It said, "there is no constitutional right to counsel per se" for students when they face disciplinary boards.

1980-81 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Match
Sept. 25	N. C. Wesleyan (S)	Home	7:00	Dual
Oct. 1	St. Augustine	St. Augustine	6:30	Tri
Oct. 4	Methodist	Home	9:00	Tri
Oct. 6	Louisburg	Louisburg	6:30	Tri
Oct. 10	Spartanburg	Spartanburg	6:30	Tri
Oct. 11	North Greenville	North Greenville	2:00	Tri
Oct. 16	ECSU	Elizabeth City	6:30	Tri
Oct. 21	Louisburg	Home	6:30	Tri
Oct. 23	Christopher	CNC	6:30	Tri
Oct. 28	UNC-Wilmington	Home	6:30	Tri
Oct. 31	Meredith	Home	6:30	Tri
Nov. 1	Louisburg	Louisburg	1:00	Tri
Nov. 4	Greensboro	Home	6:30	Tri
Nov. 8	Lees McRae	UNC-G	2:00	Tri
Nov. 11	Open			

Nov. 14-15 — NJCAA Region X — Spartanburg
Dec. 3, 4, 5 — National Volleyball Tournament
Miami Dade South Florida

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4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.)
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
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